

Vol. 32 No. 42

Irma, Alberta, Friday, May 10, 1946

Obituary

P. J. HARVEY

The community was shocked by the sudden passing of Philo Jefferson Harvey, cousin of the late Mrs. C. L. Holt, on Sunday, April 28.

The late Mr. Harvey was born February 4, 1875, in Marshall, Arkansas, coming to Canada in 1910, settling first at Stettler, then moving to Athabasca. The family later moved to Saskatchewan in 1916. P. J. came to Irma in 1933 and resided with the C. L. Holt family until the time of his passing.

He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, Hattie, his son, P. J., his daughter, Margaret, all of Hollywood, California, a daughter, Zoe, of Berkeley, Cal., a daughter, Mary, of Tompkins, Sask., and eight grandchildren.

The funeral service was held in the Irma United church on Tuesday afternoon, April 30, Rev. H. W. Inglis officiating.

The pall bearers were Messrs. L. White, Art Long, K. C. Carter, F. Murray, J. Rae and J. Campbell. Interment took place in the Holt family plot, Irma cemetery.

Mr. Hennessey, undertaker of Viking, Alta., was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Floral tributes were received from: His Wife, Hattie; Margaret and P. J.; Charlie, Mary and the girls; Zoe; the Holt family; Muriel and Alf, Edmonton; Toccoa Luna and family, Stettler; Mabel and Charlie; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kennedy; Mrs. W. Meakins and pupils of Batt school; Mr. Kenneth Carter; Victor and Ross Lynde; Mrs. Brooks and family; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rohrer and children; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence White; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Orzechowski; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mark; Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Matthews; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Campbell; Mr. and Mrs. R. Grainger; Mr. and Mrs. George Theroux; Mr. and Mrs. W. Orzechowski and family; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Smith; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Whitten; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bridgman; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bridgman; Mr. and Mrs. H. McGuire. There were also two wreaths without names. A donation to the Irma United Church Memorial Fund was received from Mr. and Mrs. Art Long.

RADIOGRAMS

Oscar Is Exciting

Listeners across Canada are really getting excited about the pyramiding of "Oscar" on Share the Wealth, popular quiz program sponsored by Colgate-Palmolive. Following last Saturday's broadcast, one listener in Regina phoned Stan Francis in Toronto to compliment him on two year's listening pleasure he brought to the man and his family and comment excitedly on the "Oscar" amount.

As the "Oscar" mounts, week by week, it's missed, the mail from listeners takes on an excitement all its own. "Some of the recent comments were: 'Boy, could we use that lettuce! Lady Luck smile on me.' 'Enclosed with my entry is a rabbit's foot, good luck partner.'"

Everybody has the same chance of winning. All you have to do is send your name and address to Share the Wealth, Toronto. And if Lady Luck happens to be with you on the night that "Oscar" is cracked, you're hundreds of dollars richer.

We can't suggest a more profitable evening than setting yourself and family down to send in as many entries as your energy and postage will stand, to Share the Wealth, Toronto. Someone is going to win that big "Oscar" cash prize. It might be you.

The agreement between the Irma school district and the Wainwright school division for the inclusion of the Irma district in the division has been approved by the minister of education and anyone interested may see a copy in the office of the secretary-treasurer.

PURVIS & LOGAN
Barristers and Solicitors
844 Targier Building Edmonton

Wainwright S. Div. Regular Meeting

WAINWRIGHT SCHOOL DIVISION No. 32

Minutes of board meeting held at the office on Friday, April 26, 1946.

Members present: Mr. H. E. Spencer, Mr. T. C. Sanders, Mr. C. Dallyn, Mr. Wm. Lawson, Mr. A. McLeod.

Moved by Mr. Lawson that the minutes of the last meeting be adopted as read. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Sanders that we endorse the amendment to the Chauvin School District Agreement re inclusion as submitted by the superintendent. Cd.

The secretary was instructed to order coal with the following: Bob McKay, 2 cars; Charlie Milne, 4 cars; C. Stafford, 2 cars. Also cars of coal for Ribstone and Chauvin.

Moved by Mr. Spencer that secretary order coal as outlined by trustees. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Sanders that tenders re Sts. Jean Baptiste barn and lean-to be tabled until next meeting. Cd.

Moved by Mr. McLeod that we adjourn until 1:30 p.m. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Spencer that Mr. Reid's annual report be adopted and that requests be granted. Cd.

Moved by Mrs. McLeod that repair man's monthly report be adopted. Cd.

Moved by Mrs. McLeod that the health nurse's report be adopted. Cd.

Questionnaire re the Gipsen-shields school was discussed by the board and it was moved by Mr. Sanders that we call for tenders for a new school, on the present site. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Spencer that applications for dormitory accommodation for the 1946-47 term be accepted and that a prospectus be mailed together with application blanks to all prospective high school students in the Wainwright school division. Cd.

Moved by Mrs. McLeod that we adjourn until 7:30 p.m. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Lawson that the following teachers' applications be accepted and that the following allocations be approved: Miss H. Babuk-Battle Valley; Miss M. Barnett-Porter Lake; Miss H. Wygera-Ribstone; Miss E. Fushko-Education Point; Miss M. Spak-Sydenham; Miss O. Thurston-Metropolitan; Miss E. Macdonald-Gerald, to replace Mrs. Hamilton until the end of the present term. Cd.

Moved by Mrs. McLeod that a piano be purchased for the Avonlea school according to the arrangements made with the district. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Spencer that we adjourn until 7:30 p.m. Cd.

The committee on School Supplies will meet to discuss purchases and tenders on May 9 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. MacLeod, Mr. F. Dixon and the office staff will form the committee.

Moved by Mr. Sanders that accounts be paid in the amount of \$14,033.27 and the same be incorporated in the minutes. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Sander that the secretary attend the Divisional Secretaries convention to be held in Edmonton on May 21, 22 and 23, with expenses paid. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Lawson that we adjourn. Cd.

Next meeting to be held on Fri. May 31, 1946.

STRAYED

From SW 16-46-9-4, two Percheron bay mares, weight about 1500 lbs. Reward. Bertil Sellstedt, Irma 310p

FOR SALE

1927 Pontiac coach, in good shape, \$175.00 cash, Serial No. 86085. Apply Box 333, Irma, Alta. 10-31p

Campaign Against Insects Has Begun



HUNDREDS of kinds of destructive insects which have been dormant for months are becoming active and preparing to attack farm and garden crops, forest products, man and animals. Entomologists, Dominion and Provincial, are now ready with counter measures for control. The Dominion Dept. of Agriculture's National Collection of Insects and its associated library and laboratories has an essential part in the insect control organization. It maintains the bureau of identification and classification of insects to assist the entomologist, the farmer, the gardener, the forester and the warehouseman.

HOW THE IRMA TIMES DOES TRAVEL

Mrs. Fred Allen, a well known resident of the district south of Jarow, and a good neighbor, has been a regular subscriber of the Irma Times for years, but she does not keep the news all to herself.

First it is passed on to Mrs. Russell of Jarow, a married daughter, then to Mrs. G. Comley, another neighbor. Mrs. Comley then forwards it on to her daughter, Mrs. Morraine Comley, CWAC, at London, Ont., who then sends it to a friend, L. Cpl. Betty Carter, another Jarow girl at Ottawa, Ont.

From Ottawa, the news of the doings of the folks at home is also passed by word of mouth or otherwise to Rev. M. L. Wright at Hamilton, a former Irma United church minister and to Lionel Smart, another former Irma resident.

History does not record whether or not any print is left on the paper when it reaches Ottawa.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Myer wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Josephine Rose Ambler, to Anthony Soneff, of Irma. The wedding took place in Edmonton on Monday, May 6. Rev. J. R. Cox officiated.

BASEBALL NEWS

A baseball league has been formed among the following towns: Irma, Wainwright, Ribstone, Edgerton and Chauvin. The schedule for this part of the school year is as follows:

May 8—Wainwright at Chauvin, Edgerton at Ribstone.

May 10—Irma at Edgerton, Ribstone at Wainwright.

May 15—Ribstone at Irma, Chauvin at Wainwright.

May 17—Wainwright at Edgerton, Chauvin at Ribstone.

May 20—Edgerton at Irma, Ribstone at Chauvin.

May 23—Irma at Wainwright, Edgerton at Chauvin.

May 29—Wainwright at Ribstone, Irma at Chauvin.

May 31—Wainwright at Irma, Chauvin at Edgerton.

June 5—Irma at Ribstone, Edgerton at Wainwright.

June 7—Ribstone at Edgerton, Chauvin at Irma.

The regular meeting of the Roseberry and Alma Market Ladies Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. G. Younker on Thursday, May 23. The devotional period will be taken by Mrs. Rome. Following the meeting a gift tea will be served. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Admission, a gift.

Pie, Morraine Comley, CWAC, was home from London, Ont., on leave recently.

Items From Kinsella District

Mrs. Locke and small daughter were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Jack.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Arkinstall were visitors to the city last week. Sgt. McWilliam is spending a few days leave at his home in Kinsella.

Mrs. C. Loades and sons were visiting Mrs. Loades' parents over the week-end.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Weaver, a son.

It was a big night in Kinsella on Wednesday, May 1, when the veterans of World War I were hosts to the veterans of World War II. The banquet was held in the school and the room was appropriately decorated with flags and bunting and the tables looked lovely with spring flowers. The color scheme was red, white and blue.

Proceedings opened with "O, Canada," followed by the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison. Mr. Wm. Revell read the Honor Roll and one minute's silence was observed for those who gave "their today for our tomorrow." The names on the honor roll were W. T. Carpenter, G. Elliot, M. Hayes, R. Long and A. Whitford.

After the banquet, a toast to the King was proposed by Mr. W. Revell. Mr. T. Johnston read the names of the men who enlisted from this district. The toast to the new veterans was proposed by Mr. Revell and was very ably responded to by Mr. J. McKie. A singing followed with Mrs. J. F. Murray at the piano, and the rest of the night was spent in dancing. A bountiful midnight lunch was served to the veterans and their lady friends, and so ended one of the most successful functions held in Kinsella.

The hosts of the banquet wish to thank all those who helped in any way to make the banquet a success.

WORLD OF ORCHIDS

By H. G. L. Strange

Grow Vegetables to Help Europe

There seems to be some controversy about how much food people in Europe really need, and about how many are now suffering severely from the lack of food, but Mr. Hoover, former president of the United States, in charge of food relief in Europe and Asia, has just announced that the present mortality among children under two years of age is already 250 in each thousand, and the mortality is expected to increase. My own belief is that we shall be asked most urgently to conserve more food during the next few months.

We can all of us help by growing larger vegetable gardens than usual, for by consuming more vegetables we can release more precious wheats and meats for shipment overseas to hungry people.

City people are already planning to put in larger vegetable gardens than usual. Farmers, of course, can do this with much less effort.

When I was farming I used to grow my vegetables in long single rows in summerfallow, spacing the rows far enough apart to take a harrow or a cultivator. Then I used to drive an implement between the rows now and again while going to the fields to work. This reduces the work of hand hoeing, at least between the rows.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my gratitude and thanks to the many friends and neighbors of my father, P. J. Harvey, who extended their hospitality to him during his stay in the Irma district; and to the Rev. H. W. Inglis, the pall bearers, and those who sent floral tributes and expressions of sympathy.

I wish especially to thank my cousins, the Hols, with whom he lived, for their loving kindness to him, and for their thoughtful consideration of my husband and myself.

Mrs. Mary E. McEwan,
Tompkins, Sask.

At the Churches

UNITED CHURCH

Strawberry Plains — Sunday school and public worship at 11 a.m.

Albert — Public worship 2 p.m. Alma Mater — Public worship at 4:00 p.m.

Irma — Sunday school 11:00 a.m.

Public worship at 8:00 p.m.

Mothers' Day service with special music.

A hearty invitation to all.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Education Point — 11:00 a.m.

Jarrow — 1:30 p.m.

Hardisty — 3:45 p.m.

Irma — Bible school 2:15 p.m.

Gospel service 8:00 p.m.

Services in charge of boys in armed forces.

"We welcome you."

"There is therefore now no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus, who walk not after the flesh, but after the spirit."—Rom. 8:1.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Sunday, May 12

Celebration of Holy Communion at 2:30 p.m.

Irma Times

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E. W. CARTER, Local Editor
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A.F.U. NOTES

The Irma A.F.U. local is planning a community auction sale of farm and home supplies or what have you? Anyone interested please contact Mr. Eugene Meyer, Mr. Marvin Reitan, Mr. Ed. Sanders or Mr. Bertil Sellstedt.

The next meeting of the local will be in the Irma high school on Tuesday, May 14, at 8:30 p.m.

Members please attend this meeting. 2-10p

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD. TO BE REPRESENTED AT INTERNATIONAL FARM CONFERENCE

President R. S. Law and J. E. Brownlee, K.C., vice-president of United Grain Growers Ltd., will attend the International Conference of Farm Organizations to be held in London, England, May 21 to May 30. Sponsored by the National Farmers' Union, the British equivalent of the Canadian Federation of Agri., the conference is a result of the visit of a delegation representing British Farm Organizations to Canada last year. Purpose of the gathering is to explore the possibility of forming an International Farm Organization to deal with production, marketing and kindred problems of farmers the world over. Representation from the United Nations is expected to be impressive as the agricultural future of all nations is rapidly beginning to take form. The Canadian delegation of approximately 15 which sails from Halifax on May 4, will be headed by H. H. Hannan, pres. of the Can. Federation of Agri. and will represent all branches of the industry including the dairy and livestock producers Mr. Brownlee expects to spend some time on the Continent following the London conference to gather first-hand knowledge of existing conditions and to approximate an opinion as to when pre-war levels of agri. may be attained.

POISON GOPHERS EARLY

Gopher poison should be used now for best results. If left for a few weeks, increases in the gopher population will require a much larger expenditure of time and labor to produce the same results. Whether a prepared poison or homemade formula is preferred it should be used early. Gophers take poison grain much more readily now than when the crop begins to grow and both time and material can be saved by starting control operations immediately.

GOVERNOR-GENERAL PLANS TO VISIT EVERY PART OF CANADA

Viscount Alexander Very Anxious To Meet Canadians Everywhere

James McCook, Canadian Press staff writer, tells how Viscount Alexander, a veteran professional soldier who says he has "never been a political man," set forth in an interview his hope that during his period as Governor-General of Canada he will be able to help encourage "Canadians' awareness of their great nationality, and of their wonderful position in the Commonwealth and in the world."

Lord Alexander who succeeds the Earl of Athlone as Governor-General, in a quick-fire interview in his Canada House office explained crisply what he hopes to do for Canada during his five-year term.

"I hope to travel all across the Dominion, starting perhaps in the Maritimes," he said. "I hope to start travelling soon—within a few weeks after I arrive in Canada, if my other duties permit. I want to meet Canadians everywhere. I want by speeches and every other means in my power to encourage Canadians' awareness of their great nationality and their wonderful position in the Commonwealth and in the world."

The soldier who the late President Roosevelt called "Alex" and who has been the intimate of leading United States officers, including Gen. Eisenhower, Gen. Mark Clark and leading British figures in the war, hopes he will be able to serve Canada by bringing many of these men, his friends, to Canada as his guests.

He hopes these distinguished personalities will see in Canada what interests them and that they will learn more of the Dominion.

"You see, Canada is to be my home for these years and we are going out bag and baggage; we are going out with all our family right down to the children's sheep dog and two pups," Lord Alexander grinned.

The Field Marshal's face looked youthful above the glittering rows of his ribbons as he said: "I am looking forward to it. It is what I wanted to do. I know I will like it. I have known so many Canadians in the war and otherwise—and they have been very easy to get on with, friendly, matter-of-fact and natural. Remember, I had Canadians under me in the Southern Command, and then all through Sicily and Italy, and I know your generals by their first names."

Canadian comrades of both high and low ranks will be greeted by Lord Alexander as he travels throughout the Dominion. He expects to meet these veterans everywhere, even in the Yuko and other parts of the far Northwest and North sections in which he is much interested. Although he reiterates that he no longer is a soldier in service, the Field Marshal cannot refrain from military terms picked up in a lifetime of soldiering.

"I like to think Ottawa and Government House will be my kind of headquarters—like I had in the Mediterranean," he said. "As a soldier I travelled away from my headquarters a great deal, meeting officers and men everywhere in my area. I would like to do the same as Governor-General—get around the country and not stay in one place."

Lord Alexander regrets that French-speaking Canadians will find he is not as fluent in French as he would like to be, mainly because of a lack of practice in recent years. "But I will become efficient in French; of that I am determined," he said.

VERY APPROPRIATE

Viscount Alexander came to Canada on the gallant old ship Aquitania. It is most appropriate; both are veterans of two World Wars, says the Ottawa Journal.



MEALS SERVED TO CUSTOMERS BY RAPID TRANSIT—Rapid transit from kitchen to counter to customer is given food at a coffee house outside Detroit. A small electric train carries it to the counter and is controlled by Bill Brooks, proprietor, in the kitchen. Mary Giles and Virginia Walsh are served here.

Interesting Facts

Many Nations Are Represented In Canada's House of Commons.

Jack Brayley, Canadian Press staff writer, tells us that the Commons learned some interesting facts about itself when youthful Rosa Thatcher, C.C.F. member for Moose Jaw, provided a parliamentary ethnography.

Urging an immigration program, Mr. Thatcher said Canada had gained by similar programs in the past. He disclosed that 34 members of the present house of 245 were not native sons and he added that many more were first generation Canadians.

Later he gave a breakdown of his calculation showing that of the members born outside Canada, 12 were English, eight Scottish, five American, four Irish, two Russians, and one each from the British Guiana, Poland and Germany.

Members of the cabinet who were not born in Canada are Reconstruction Minister Howe and Works Minister Fourie, both natives of Massachusetts; Labor Minister Mitchell, an Englishman; and Veterans Minister Mackenzie and Resources Minister Glen, both Scots.

Among the other prominent non-native sons are M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, an Englishman; his chief party whip, Stanley Knowles, representing a Winnipeg riding, a Californian; C. E. Johnston, Social Credit whip from Bow River, Alta., from Michigan; John Blackmore, former Social Credit house leader, from Idaho; Lt.-Col. David Croll, prominent laborer, from Kansas; and Hon. Grotes Striding, Progressive Conservative front benchman and former cabinet minister, from England.

BOMBS AND NATURE

People have been afraid of the atomic bomb, one of which was proved sufficient to destroy almost completely a Japanese city. The effects were, however, noticeable for only a few miles. But in a recent week there was some natural disturbance on the ocean floor that sent high waves all over the Pacific. Yet the earth goes on its way.

TO RECOME HOTEL

The London Daily Mail says Avon Castle at Ringwood, Hampshire, the 49-roomed ancestral home of the Earls of Egmont, which cost \$400,000 to build 70 years ago, is to become an hotel. The present Earl of Egmont, aged 32, is a rancher in Alberta. When he lived in the castle before the war he used only three rooms.

To Feel Right—Eat Right

A Real Saving

If Same Car License Plate Could Be Used Every Year

One of the surest signs of spring every year is to see people, who have delayed until the last minute, lining up in the premises of provincial motor car registrars buying their new automobile license plates.

But why is it necessary for car drivers to have a new and different license plate and number every year? Or, why is it necessary to have a different license plate at all each year?

Every car owner knows what a nuisance it is. Last year we had the easiest number in our history to remember. Now we have to start all over again. For the next six months or more we will only be able to recognize our car by what's inside of it, and that is usually plenty. Or whether the keys we have, if any, will fit the car we think is ours.

Besides when governments should be sobering up after their wartime spending spree, think of the money it would save to have the same license plate and number on the car from the time it leaves the dealer until it reaches the bone yard. That is the way they do it in England.

Why couldn't they do it here? Think in the saving of commissions, in salaries of clerks and typists, and the saving in paper if no new car licenses and plates had to be handed out every year. And metal is still very scarce. Think of the saving in metal—Huron Expositor, Bradford.

Menace To Peace

Law Should Prevent Motorist From Unnecessary Use Of Horn

With more motor cars on the streets, and with summer approaching, our ears will soon be assailed by the idiotic blaring of motor horns. These peculiar beings who delight in blatant noise and who are supremely unconcerned for the comfort of others will be out in full force, unless something is done to curb them.

The authorities should resolve now to stop this outrage. They should declare war on the noisy wedding processions and on the morons who sit in front of houses and make their horns substitute for doorbells. The remedy can be applied. There are laws which provide penalties for public nuisances. It is more than a matter of mere convenience. The blaring has a definite effect on the nerves of the populace. The perpetrators are megalomaniacs to both peace and health—Windsor Star.

Ancient Papyrus

Was Found In An Underground Gallery Near Cairo

A letter written by Papyrus in 500 B.C., mentions the "Queen of Heaven," who may be the same pagan goddess referred to by Jeremiah in his prophecy of the destruction of the Jews in Egypt. Prof. Sami Gabra, Faudt university archaeologist, said at Cairo.

The Papyrus was one of seven well-preserved letters found in a jar in an underground gallery at Touna El Gebel, about 200 miles south of Cairo.

Only recently translated, the letter, written in Aramaic characters, the language of Christ, opens with greetings and an invocation of pagan divinities, principally Malak, Schemin, the "Queen of Heaven."

SERVED FOR EXCUSE

An Oriental story tells of a man who was asked to lend a rope to a neighbor. His reply was that he was in need of the rope just then. "Shall you need it a long time?" asked the neighbor.

"I think I shall," replied the owner, "as I'm going to tie up some sand with it."

"The up sand!" exclaimed the would-be borrower. "I don't see how you can do that."

"Oh, you can do almost anything with a rope when you don't want to lend it!" was the reply.

The kangaroo, when standing erect, occasionally reaches a height of eight feet.

Was Once Depressing

Interior Of Rideau Hall Is Now Bright And Attractive

OTTAWA—When Canada's new Governor-General, Field Marshal Lord Harold Alexander, took up residence in famed Rideau Hall, he and Lady Alexander and their family moved into an eye-pleasing interior color scheme bequeathed to them by previous vice-regal couples whose tastes ran to the simple effectiveness of pastel shades.

It was not always so. There was a time when the interior painting of the Governor-General's home was maintained in rather formidable color combinations—in "dreary darks" as one long-time staff member of Rideau Hall puts it. Such color schemes were not only stiff and formal but also a bit on the depressing side.

These dark colors which once were fashionable have disappeared from the 50-odd rooms of the Hall in recent years, however, because the last few vice-regal parties demanded, and got, lighter paint jobs. Now Rideau Hall is a brighter, gaymer, more pleasing residence with pale creams and light blues predominating on walls and ceilings throughout. Most of the woodwork is done in the same colors as the walls, although some is finished in a light stain.

No special painting or decorating was necessary at the Hall before the Alexanders moved in, largely because the building was given a thorough housecleaning a short time ago when Lord Athlone and Princess Alice were in England on a visit.

Paint was renewed where necessary at that time. Cleaning and decorating squads at Rideau Hall follow a hotel-like procedure, renewing paint and decorating periodically as various rooms require it. The work is always scheduled to be done when the vice-regal party is away, a circumstance which comes about frequently enough so that the entire building can be kept in top notch condition from the point of view of protection as well as decoration.

Presumably, if Lord and Lady Alexander don't like the color scheme of their new home something will be done to change it, but nobody on the Rideau Hall staff is worrying much about that. They are all sure that the new vice-regal couple will be delighted with their new surroundings.

Chinese Relief

Contributions From Canada Described As Very Creditable

A letter from Chungking received by Arthur R. Ford, editor-in-chief of The London Free Press, described Canada's relief program in China as "very creditable."

The letter said the activities of the Canadian Red Cross and of the Chinese War Relief Fund of Canada had been highly commended in the Chinese Press.

TRUE TO FORM

A new vicar was calling on his parishioners, and in one of the houses, that of an old couple, he noticed that the clock on the mantelpiece in the living-room was telling the correct hour, but the grandfather clock in the hall had not been altered to double summer time.

"Doesn't it confuse you to have them telling different times?" he asked.

"Well, it's like this, sir," said the old man. "Grandfather clock 'ave been telling the truth for six or a hundred years and I can't somehow find it in my 'eart to make 'im tell lies now. But that clock," he went on, pointing to the mantelpiece timepiece, "that 'e German make, so it be all right for 'im."

CHINESE HAIR NETS

The first shipment of human hair nets to reach the United States since 1941 has arrived in Chicago for consignment to a local concern. The shipment originated in Tainanfu province, China from the China Trading Corp.

Pasteurized Milk is the only SAFE Milk.

A Great Gathering

Descendants Of Canada's Governors-General Met At London Dinner

It was a happy thought on the part of Sir Campbell Stuart, himself a Canadian, to invite descendants of earlier Governors and Governors-General of Canada to the dinner which he gave in London for Field Marshal Lord Alexander, the distinguished soldier who succeeds the Earl of Athlone at Ottawa, and what a collection of people he succeeded in gathering together!

Starting away back with General Sir Jeffrey Amherst, who became the first English Governor of Canada in 1760 and soon afterwards left the country, never to return, Sir Campbell produced the current Countess Amherst and Earl Amherst, followed by Viscount and the Viscountess Elbank to represent his successor, General James Murray, Governor in 1764-66. Sir Guy Carleton, Governor in 1768-78 and again in 1786-96 as Lord Dorchester, was represented by the present Lord and Lady Dorchester, while Admiral the Hon. Sir Alexander Ramsay was there in the place of the Earl of Dalhousie, Governor in 1820-28.

The Earl and Countess of Elgin were also present to represent the earlier Earl who had such a sticky time in Canada as Governor in 1847-54, and the Earl and Countess of Cromer, together with Lady Irene Astor, attended to commemorate the Earl of Minto, Governor-General in 1898-1904. Of more recent Governors-General Earl Grey (1904-11) was represented by the present Earl, the Duke of Connaught (1911-16) by his daughter, Lady Patricia Ramsay, and Lord Byng of Vimy. The Earl of Beesborough (1931-35) was present in person, accompanied by the Countess of Beesborough, while Lady Tweedsmuir and Lord Tweedsmuir represented Lord Tweedsmuir (1935-40).

Incidentally Admiral of the Fleet the Earl and Countess of Cork and Orrey were included to represent Sir Allen MacNab, Bart., who was Prime Minister of Canada in 1854-56 and whose wife was a daughter of John Stuart, an early sheriff of the Johnstown District (Leeds and Grenville district), who lies buried in the yard of the Blue Church, Augusta township.

Many distinguished men have served as Governors or Governors-General of Canada and their names frequently survive in the United Kingdom, where their descendants have also taken a prominent part in public life in numerous instances.

More Suitable

Britain Exchanges Oil Burning Freighters For Canadian Coal

The Vancouver Star said in a newspaper story that in a "swap" of 10,000-ton freighters, the British government will give Canada 29 oil burners for 29 coal burners now operated by Park Steamship Co., a federal government corporation.

The coal burners going to Britain include 26 from Canada's east coast and three from the west coast.

Coal burners are more suitable for use by British companies because of low-priced coal supplies in Britain.

Butterflies, said to be the most far-sighted of insects, can see movements five or six feet away.

PEOPLE OF WESTERN EUROPE WOULD LIKE TO COME TO CANADA

Emigration Official Reports A Great Number Of Enquiries Come In Every Day

"Interest in emigration to Canada among the people of the British Isles and Western Europe has never been greater," Guy Congdon, Commissioner of European Emigration for Canada, said in an interview with The Ottawa Evening Citizen.

He arrived from London a short time ago and has been conferring with officials of the immigration branch of the Department of Mines and Resources.

He arrived from London a short office of the Canadian embassies in different countries on the European continent receive a great number of enquiries every day from persons anxious to learn more about Canada," Mr. Congdon said.

"Unfortunately, we have to inform those who have decided that they want to come to Canada that there can be no movement until the shipping situation improves. In addition to this, a stabilization in the monetary situation must take place before these persons can enter the Dominion."

"Although the Canadian government has not yet made an announcement concerning the future plans, the whole question of immigration is under active study," Mr. Congdon declared.

The commissioner attributes the desire of many of the British people to come to Canada to four main reasons:

1. Canada's generosity in providing homes for child evacuees in the early days of the war and these children, in turn, becoming excellent ambassadors for this country upon their return to Britain.

2. The Empire Air Training scheme which gave so many of Britain's young men an insight into Canada and a desire to live here.

3. The Canadian Army, forced to remain in Britain for so long before the invasion, made many friends and created a genuine desire among many of them to come to Canada.

4. The magnificent job done by the Canadian armed forces and all of Canada throughout the war influenced many persons to want to associate themselves with this country.

"Under existing Canadian immigration laws any British subject in good health and of good character who has means of support until he can become established, can enter Canada as an immigrant. From the continent, only admissible persons are bona fide agriculturists with sufficient means to begin farming on their own," Mr. Congdon said.

SENT TO PALESTINE
The first group of Jewish orphans from Nazi concentration camps to receive immigration permits for Palestine have been sent to the Middle East. The group was composed of 115 children, from six to 16 years old, who were liberated from Belzen concentration camp a year ago. Their parents were killed in various camps.

The horse originated in China starting out as an animal no larger than a house cat.

The Germans were the first people to use gunpowder in warfare in 1358.



Talbut in the New York World-Telegram.

ALOX LINSEED OIL



THIS YEAR SAVE TIME AND MONEY

Now is the time to paint your home and farm buildings to protect them and improve their appearance and value. Let Alox Pure Linseed Oil help you do a quicker, better looking, more economical and weather-resistant job. Whether you buy ready-mixed paints or mix them yourself, Alox Pure Linseed Oil will improve their effectiveness. Manufactured by the largest growers of Linseed Oil in Western Canada.

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MEDICINE HAT, ALBERTA

A SPECIAL SERVICE To Northern Albertans Rural Audience

Alberta Wheat Pool NEWS

Daily at 10:00 pm.

CJCA



By
Dr. F. J. GREANEY,
Director
Line Elevators Farm Service,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Seed Treatment Recommendations

Seed treatment pays. It is the most practical and effective means available for preventing the enormous losses caused by the smut diseases of grain crops in Western Canada. Unfortunately, these losses are on the increase. In 1946, therefore, the treatment of seed grain should be regarded as a cheap form of crop insurance.

Owing to the gravity of the smut problem, plant pathologists from Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta have officially recommended that, in 1946, all seed of wheat, oats and barley should be treated for the control of the surface-borne smuts unless field observations or examination of the seed has failed to reveal the presence of these smuts. In other words, farmers are strongly advised to treat all seed grain unless it has been examined by Line Elevators Farm Service, or some other seed-testing organization, and found to be free of smut. For flax, it is strongly recommended that all seed be treated with a mercury dust before it is sown.

The organic mercury dusts (Ceresen, Leyteon, etc.) are by far the most effective seed disinfectants for use on seed grain and flax. For wheat, oats and barley the rate of application is 1/2 ounce per bushel of seed; for flax, 1 1/2 ounces per bushel. After treatment, the seed should stand for at least 24 hours before it is sown. Well-cured seed may be treated one or two months in advance of sowing. Formalin should not be used for seed wheat or barley because it invariably injures seed germination. Persons treating seed with a mercury dust should strictly observe the directions and precautions given on the label of the container.

For further information on seed treatment, write to Line Elevators Farm Service, Winnipeg.

BANK OF MONTREAL CROP REPORT No. 1

In the prairie provinces the season is well advanced as a result of generally dry weather and above normal temperatures. Seeding is general in southern and most central districts and is commencing in northern areas. Rainfall in April was below normal for that month, but moisture is considered adequate for the present, excepting in the south-central and south-western districts of Saskatchewan and southern Alberta. Some soil drifting has already occurred in these areas. Estimates indicate that a larger acreage than last year is being sown to wheat and flax, with a slightly decreased acreage in coarse grains. In the province of Quebec, present conditions in most districts approximate those of an average year. Ploughing has commenced in some districts, but seeding will not be general for another two or three weeks. Hay and pasture lands wintered well in general with some frost damage owing to lack of snow in certain regions. Fruit trees appear to be in good condition, with little damage reported. The run of maple syrup was below average, but generally of good quality. In Ontario, the season opened about two weeks earlier than usual. In many districts seeding of spring grains has been practically completed under favorable weather conditions, but lower temperatures and lack of rain during the past few weeks has retarded early growth. Prospects generally, however, may be regarded as favorable. In the maritime provinces, little work has yet been done on the land. While wet, cool weather in April retarded operations, it also held back premature bud development on fruit trees, which had begun during the warm weather in March. In British Columbia fruit trees and fall-sown grain wintered well and early prospects for good crops are favorable. Growth has been retarded by excessive rain and lack of sunshine.

ALBERTA—Wheat seeding is well under way. Moisture varies from fair to good and is sufficient to ensure proper germination, but high winds are depleting reserves and good rains will be required soon. Wheat acreage is expected to be slightly higher than last year, with little change in acreage sown to coarse grains.

Saskatchewan—Wheat seeding is general in southern Saskatchewan and is expected to extend north of Regina in the next few days. Moisture conditions are generally fair to good, with the exception of south-central and south-western districts, where recent strong winds have caused some soil drifting.

Manitoba—Operations are generally two to three weeks ahead of last year and seeding in the southern and central districts of Manitoba well advanced, with about 60 percent of the wheat sown. Subsoil moisture is considered satisfactory, although rainfall was below normal during April, except in the northern and eastern districts.

SUBSIDIES ON DAIRY PRODUCTS

D. H. McCallum, dairy commissioner, has received word from the secretary of the Agricultural Food Board, A. E. Richards, that the dominion government will continue to pay the same subsidies on milk and milk products during the twelve months beginning May 1, 1946, as in the period May 1, 1945, to April 30, 1946.

This means that the subsidy of 10 cents per pound on butterfat used in the manufacture of creamery butter and 20 cents per 100 pounds on milk for cheese manufacture will be paid throughout the year. In authorized areas a subsidy of 35 cents per 100 pounds on fluid milk will be paid to producers from May 1, 1946, to September 30, 1946, and 55 cents per 100 pounds from October 1, 1946, to April 30, 1947. In certain other areas the subsidy will be continued at 25 cents. For milk used in the manufacture of concentrated milk products and of milk sugar, subsidy will be paid at the rate of 15 cents per 100 pounds from May 1, 1946, to September 30, 1946. This will be raised to the winter level of 30 cents per 100 pounds at October 1, 1946.

"The spirit of self-sacrifice must prevail more generally in the field of international relations if the United Nations is to succeed."—Most Rev. Derwyn T. Owen.

FIRST TOURIST CONFERENCE SINCE 1941 IN ALBERTA

The first tourist conference in Alberta since 1941 has been called for May 16, 17 and 18, in Edmonton. Principal discussion will centre around proposals to license tourist camps and cabins but other subjects will include improvement of standards in service, courtesy and cuisine, co-ordination of community activities and special events including sports, suggestions for providing educational facilities for resort operators and employees on subjects which affect their business, legislation pertaining to traffic, fishing and hunting laws and so forth, and means of raising funds for local advertising and publicity.

The publicity and travel branch of the department of economic affairs, which is making the arrangements, has issued a blanket invitation to transportation companies, oil companies, boards of trade, chambers of commerce and all others as well as resort operators to attend and a special request has been made that resolutions pertaining to all phases of the travel industry be sent to the office of the director of the Publicity and Travel Branch, Legislative Building, well in advance of the conference in order that they may be prepared for the agenda. Announcement regarding the principal speakers will be made in the near future.

BEWARE OF WATER HEMLOCK

Dr. Talbot, Provincial Veterinarian, warns cattle owners against the danger of Water Hemlock poison. The trouble usually occurs at this time of year when a shortage of good fresh grass tempts cattle to forage on any green plant in sight. Water Hemlock poisoning, a condition which annually results in large unnecessary losses in Alberta can be greatly reduced if an effort is made to locate the Water Hemlock plants in the vicinity, and either destroy them as they appear or fence them off so that they are not accessible to the stock. Water Hemlock grows in sloughs and low places in pasture, and along streams and irrigation ditches. If you don't know this weed ask your weed inspector or Municipal fieldman to describe or show you a specimen.

The symptoms of Water Hemlock poisoning are frothing at the mouth, convulsions, difficult breathing, paralysis and often death. The symptoms develop so rapidly that little opportunity is given for administration of drugs unless they are right at hand. Treatment usually consists of giving the animal large quantities of linseed oil, melted lard or even bacon grease. If readily obtainable, a solution of one dram of potassium permanganate and one dram of aluminum sulphate dissolved in water may prove beneficial. These, however, are emergency treatments only and do not always prove satisfactory. Some farmers who have had experience with this weed believe that regular salting of the stock helps considerably in reducing the danger.

The only safe way to ensure prevention of loss from Water Hemlock poisoning is to keep the cattle away from the weed.

LARGE ENTRY LIST FOR LLOYDMINSTER BULL SALE

The entries in the Lloydminster Bull Sale are the largest in its long and successful history. Any breeder wishing to improve the quality of his herd by purchasing a herd sire boasting of good blood lines, can buy with confidence at the Lloydminster Sale on May 28. One hundred and twenty registered and T.B. tested bulls will be offered for sale.

Sixty-eight Herefords, 50 Short-horns and 2 Aberdeen Angus are catalogued.

Prof. Grant MacEan, University, Sask., is placing the ribbons and breeder wishing to improve the quality of his herd by purchasing a herd sire boasting of good blood lines, can buy with confidence at the Lloydminster Sale on May 28. One hundred and twenty registered and T.B. tested bulls will be offered for sale.

For catalogues, apply to Exhibition Manager, Lloydminster.

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Winter driving and Summer driving are two different things! Troubles that don't show up on short trips may suddenly catch up on you and cause inconvenient, costly and irritating delays on longer summer trips. Take no chances with your car or truck. Be sure... be safe... let the General Motors Dealer give your vehicle a thorough Spring check-up-NOW! Let him wake up your car or truck for a summer of trusty, trouble-free, thrifty operation. See him today!

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Government of Alberta

TRAVEL CONFERENCE NOTICE

All businesses and organizations interested in the tourist industry in Alberta are urged to attend this conference. Tourist camp and resort operators, oil company executives, hotelmen, representatives of transportation companies, the press and radio, Chambers of Commerce, Boards of Trade, Automobile Associations, Fish and Game Associations, and other interested bodies should plan to attend this important conference—to be held in the—


**Canadian Legion Hall
EDMONTON
MAY 16-17-18**
(Registration fee \$5 including banquet)

Drafts of resolutions to be submitted should be sent in advance to:

PUBLICITY AND TRAVEL BRANCH
Department of Economic Affairs
Legislative Building — — — Edmonton

Mr. A. J. HOOKE, Minister DAN E. C. CAMPBELL, Director

The Farm Calls



Farms offer Canadians a chance... and a challenge!

They offer a chance for IMMEDIATE JOBS—STEADY JOBS too.

They also offer jobs for experienced farm workers—for mechanically trained workers—and any others able to help seasonally.

Then, there is the challenge to fight off starvation threatening many nations.

• JOIN IN THE FIGHT AGAINST HUNGER
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Earnings are attractive

Apply today for work on the farm to either—
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or
PROVINCIAL AGRICULTURAL SERVICE

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR
HUMPHREY MITCHELL A. MacNAMARA
Minister of Labour Deputy Minister



—Photo by Keith

SEEKS CLOTHING—Redvers P. Pratt, executive director of the National Clothing Collection for overseas relief, to be held June 17-29 under the auspices of Canadian Allied Relief. Mr. Pratt, who took an active part in the 1945 clothing drive, is on loan from the Dominion Department of Labor and is busy now organizing committees throughout Canada for this nationwide effort to aid the distressed peoples of war-devastated Europe.

PUEBRED CATTLE SHOW AT TOFIELD, FRIDAY, JUNE 7th

The Tofield Purbred Cattle Show will be held in Tofield on Friday, June 7. Judging starts at 10:00 a.m.

All purbred cattle must be on the grounds ready to be judged by 10:00 a.m.

All cattle entered must be registered or calves eligible for registration.

No entry fees are required.

Entries should be mailed by May 15 or as soon as possible. If entries are not in by this date your cattle will still be accepted at the show; but would like to find out just how much stall room is necessary. Loading facilities will be provided on the grounds the day of the show.

Each contributor shall be in full charge and responsible for injuries that might occur to his own cattle.

Entry form should be filled in by filling in under the proper class; the registration name of the animal to be shown in that class. Calves not yet registered can be filled in with name applied for.

Prize ribbons only will be given for First, Second and Third placings in each class. There will be a Grand Champion Ribbon and a Reserve Champion Ribbon for both male and female in each breed. Only first and second prize winners in open classes are eligible for the Grand Championship awards.

For further information write or see one of the following committee members:

Emler Goeglein,
Jack Francis,
John Moore.

Mail entry forms to John Moore, box 49, Tofield, Alta.

RADIOGRAMS

CJCA HITS THE NEWSREELS

Edmonton theatre goers felt right at home recently when all leading theatres showed news shorts describing the ceremonies relative to the transferring of the Alaska Highway from American to Canadian operation.

The entire ceremony was "covered" for broadcast purposes by CJCA and when an Associated Newsman set his movie camera in motion, the CJCA mike stood out prominently in the midst of all important ceremonial activities.

Edmontonians, who incidentally pack the theatres to overflowing daily, had the historic events brought right home through the presence of CJCA's mike.

SCRAPING THE BINS

Canada's available stocks of cereals will be exhausted at the end of the present crop year, July 31. This statement was made by Hon. J. G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture, while in New York attending a meeting of UNRRA officials.

Back in Ottawa Mr. Gardiner made an appeal to Canadian people to save food for starving people. This can be done by preventing wastage, buying less food and co-operating with the food boards.

Mr. Gardiner also urged farmers to deliver surplus wheat to the Wheat Board and to use less grain for the feeding of livestock.

"England is bruised and battered—and oh, so hungry,"—Mrs. W. B. MacDermott.

Viking Items

Laurie's Lovell's softball team opened the season at Camrose on Sunday against the Camrosettes. Being short of some of their regular players they lost the first game and tied the second.

A return game will be played here with the Camrosettes on Sunday, May 19, at 2:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The team goes to Hardisty today (Wednesday) to try conclusions with the softball representatives of that burg. The Hardisty girls will be here on Wednesday, May 15, for the return game.

We hear that the famous Mannville Bluebirds may not play this year, some of the male have been married since last season and the manager is not very hopeful of replacing them just now with championship calibre players. Too bad if our informant is correct; those Bluebirds did their stuff for Mannville.

Those who missed the meeting addressed by Mr. Paton last Friday evening missed a real treat. He almost convinced the president of the Board of Trade that gardening was a real pastime. We give the Board of Trade a lot of credit for sponsoring Mr. Paton's visit. The ladies were really enthusiastic.

We don't see many of the new Viking ball team out there on the diamond every evening—and May 24 sports only two weeks away. Practices are held on the diamond every evening, and all prospective baseball players are asked to turn out.

We hear that Gerald Darrah is taking his string of racers to Calgary for the 24th of May and will follow the western circuit for the rest of the season. Good luck, Gerald.

Pee-Wee Kat Softball League

The youngsters have organized a softball league with three teams called the Hep Kats, Bear Kats and Wild Kats. They are playing games every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 6:30.

On May 3, 1946, in Magistrate's Court in the Village of Viking, three district farmers were convicted and fined for breaking quarantine regulations. The Holden Board of Health are reluctant to have to take these measures but the spread of disease will not be abated if people continually break quarantine.

B. Wilson, Public Health Nurse. The Movie Division of the Viking Board of Trade announces two shows on Monday evenings, commencing Monday May 13; first show at 6:45 and second at 9:00.

The object is to have the children who attend the movies get home early and it is requested that they attend the first show if at all possible. No children's tickets will be sold for the second show unless the children are accompanied by their parents or guardian. The hall will be cleared before the beginning of the second show on Monday nights.

The Thursday night shows will commence at 8:30 as usual.

At the meeting of the Sports Committee Tuesday evening it was moved that the Viking Curling Club take over the Sports day this year. The date was set for July 10th. No Stampede will be held in connection this year.

Mr. Paton, chief gardener at the Oliver Institute, addressed a fair sized audience in Hilliker's hall last Friday evening. His talk on how to plant vegetables, flowers and trees and how to care for them was real practical. The question period was also very interesting and some local problems were no doubt solved. Mr. Paton had a vast knowledge of horticultural subjects. He urged everyone to grow a garden so that as much food as possible could be sent to the starving people in Europe and India.

Petty Officer Sid Loades of the RCN arrived from Halifax last week to join his wife and little son, and visit with his father, Geo. A. Loades. Mr. and Mrs. Scott were up from Red Deer and returned home accompanied by Petty Officer Sid Loades and family who are visiting there for a few days.

Returned men of World War II, employees of the Northwestern Utilities at the local gas camps as well as in Edmonton, previous to the war, accompanied by their wives, enjoyed a banquet in Edmonton sponsored by the gas company last Friday. Those from here who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Keith McLaren, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cottrell and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murdoch.

Annex Lumber For Sale

The Alberta Wheat Pool offers for sale by tender a number of temporary storage annexes located tributary to our elevators at the following points:

Station	Type of Annex	Site Location	Rated Capacity (bus.)
Airdrie	Balloon	South of elevator	45,000
Bindloss	Balloon	East of No. 1 elevator	32,000
Bruce	Loxtave	East of elevator	15,000
Bremner	Loxtave	Most easterly Loxtave	10,000
Carmangay	Balloon	N.E. annex north of office	45,000
Cayley	Balloon	North of elevator	32,000
Champion	Balloon	North of elevator	32,000
Charmont	Balloon	North of elevator	45,000
Coaldale	Balloon	South of elevator	32,000
Empress	Balloon	West of elevator	29,000
High River	Balloon	Track side north of elevator	35,000
Hilda	Balloon	North of elevator	28,000
Hilliard	Balloon	West of elevator	32,000
Huxley	Balloon	South of elevator	32,000
Killam	Balloon	East of elevator	32,000
Lougheed	Balloon	N.W. of elevator	32,000
New Bridgen	Balloon	East of elevator	32,000
Phillips	Loxtave	Most easterly Loxtave	10,000
Picture Butte	Balloon	East of elevator	32,000
Rivcroft	Balloon	East of elevator	32,000
Vainwright	Balloon	West of cribbed annex	32,000
Wetaskiwin	Balloon	North of elevator	35,000

Tender is desired with rods and without rods.

It is suggested anyone interested in the purchase of these structures should make personal examination prior to submitting a bid. In event of any additional information being desired such can be obtained promptly by addressing an inquiry to Construction Department, Alberta Wheat Pool, Lougheed Building, Calgary.

Purchaser must wreck building, remove material and clean up site not later than July 1, 1946, and pay full amount of tender in cash within three days of receipt of advice that tender has been accepted.

Tenders should be addressed for attention Construction Department, Alberta Wheat Pool, Lougheed Building, Calgary, and must be received at the Head Office, Calgary, by five o'clock Monday, May 20, 1946.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

ALBERTA WHEAT POOL.

TRAVEL BY BUS!

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Daily Service EXTENDED

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For Full Information See Your Local Agent

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EDMONTON'S FAMILY HOTEL

Three Healthy Youngsters



ONLY by good care of little pigs can Canada be assured of holding the British export bacon trade and meeting the increasing domestic need for pork products. To have healthy pigs, the Dominion Department of Agriculture says good feeding of the sow before and after farrowing is necessary. Suckling pigs need iron, should be creep fed and given ample mineral and other growth promoting foods. Healthy pigs are prolific piglets.

SWEDEN PROSPEROUS COMPARED TO THE REST OF EUROPE

Food Rations Are Generous, Clothing And Gasoline Are Not Rationed

Sweden, emerging from the first winter since 1939 when they could enjoy their peace with a clear conscience, are looking to the spring and summer to bring about a record prosperity. Signs of a prosperity boom already are apparent in the paper and pulp industries are receiving more foreign and home orders than they can fill.

Lack of coal has caused a slump in the iron industry, but good supplies are expected shortly as the result of a new trade agreement signed with Poland, and the production of iron drawn up by the Federation of Swedish Industries stands at 177, the highest ever recorded.

The merchant fleet now comprises about 2,100 vessels totalling 1,570,000 gross tons—which means that the considerable wartime losses have almost been made good. As most of Sweden's import and export trade is seaborne, this is an important asset.

Civil air lines are also expanding. There are services from Stockholm to most of the European capitals and the United States, and new lines to West Africa and South America are scheduled to start this summer.

By the standards of the rest of Europe, life in Sweden is luxurious. Every fourth Swede, man, woman or child, owns a radio set. Food rations are generous. Clothing and gasoline are not rationed at all.

Disclosure of full details of Sweden's "prosperous neutrality" has restored the Swedes' pride and given them the urge to travel. Holiday and study trips to the United States and South America have been organized by several Stockholm newspapers for the spring.

An Important Fruit

Apple-Growing Was Started In Canada 300 Years Ago

The almost complete failure of the apple crop last year has made it difficult to get apples. Only the early birds at the local market have a chance to buy them at a price that rates with what oranges bring.

Despite the scarcity of apples, we haven't noticed that there has been more sickness than usual. However, this is hardly sufficient evidence to disprove the old saying that "an apple a day keeps the doctor away."

Nutritionists say the apple should be included in the daily diet because it contains needed vitamins, valuable minerals, sugar in a form easily utilized by the body, thus providing heat and energy quickly, bulk so necessary to the successful functioning of the digestive machinery and water in its purest form.

The apple is of ancient origin. The Romans cultivated many varieties, some of which were carried to the British Isles. The French settlers in Nova Scotia and Quebec planted apple seeds more than 300 years ago and De Monts also sent them some apple trees. From that time onwards the apple has been the most important fruit of the Canadian people.

The treaty of 1866 of the Reciprocity Treaty of 1894 gave a stimulus to the development of apple-growing by directing the attention of the growers to the British market.

The McIntosh, an apple of Canadian origin, is the most widely cultivated in the Dominion. Other varieties which have been developed in Canada, although perhaps less well known, include Melba, Hume, Lobo, Joyce, Linda and Sandow. The Spy, Jonathan, Gravenstein, Wealthy and Courtland represent a cross-section of the varieties introduced into Canada from other countries. The original stock for many of the apple varieties which are popular in Canada today came from the United States and England.

It might be added that an apple by any name or of any variety tastes good these days—Kitchener Record.

Renews Youth

Elderly People Seem To Be Rejuvenated By Mountain Climbing

Prime Minister Jan Christian Smuts, who will be 76 in May, climbed Table Mountain last month, 3,500 feet, and, in consequence, is feeling pretty good about himself—so good that his political foes fear he may decide to remain in office another decade or so.

Mountain climbing affects elderly people that way. A couple of years ago a grandfathers' friend of ours, then on the verge of retiring to a sanitarium, got up Carter's Dome, 4,800 feet, since which time he has been proud, braggart and aggressive, and has no more thought of retiring than his office boy. With so many young men home from the wars and so many others released from war production, all of them looking for jobs, the undesirability of allowing their elders to climb mountains becomes, increasingly clear. There should, perhaps, be a law.—New York Times.

THE EIFFEL TOWER

PARIS.—The Eiffel tower has been re-equipped by the U.S. army signal corps and turned back to the French. Radio equipment at the top of the spiderweb structure has been dismantled.



COACH EISENHOWER GIVES LESSON IN FOOTBALL TECHNIQUE.—Football technique was demonstrated to Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, U.S. chief of naval operations, by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, right, army chief of staff, as they got together to discuss a game for relief organizations. "Here's how to hold it," says Ike.

Learns From Nature

Man Is Taught Many Things That Are Very Useful

Man continues to copy many of his ideas from Nature. "From this realm," says the monthly bulletin published by the Ontario Department of Game and Fisheries, "man received the inspiration for many of these weapons of war which made the recent struggle one of advanced scientific attainment."

Camouflage is not a new art, but it undoubtedly owes its origin to the scheme of coloration devised by Nature by which birds and animals are made to blend with their environment as a protection against their enemies. In the military sphere it has, of course, developed beyond any mere scheme of color blending, although in the last analysis that is the basis of the art.

Man first got the idea of flying through the air in machines from the birds of the air. Now airplanes have been developed to a high standard of practical efficiency. The latest models have terrific speed, can travel great distances and carry heavy loads.

One of the developments which proved of great effectiveness was the glider. In this connection the bulletin says:

"Although this motesome plane, when used for transporting troops, was usually towed to its destination, it is capable of travelling reasonable distances without any motive power, except the air currents and the skill of the pilot. In the realm of Nature the glider is exemplified in the flying fish. This aquatic curiosity bears a close resemblance to a modern airplane, but is still a jump ahead of the glider, for it combines the accomplishment of the submarine with that of the plane."

It is also pointed out that the latest armored vehicles devised in the United States are based on exhaustive studies of the turtle. According to Army News, this lovely reptile, provided by Nature with protective armor, taught ordnance engineers the essential lesson of "firestreaming."

Firestreaming is designed to enable army tanks, tank destroyers and motorized artillery to shed enemy projectiles as easily as the horny shell of the turtle sheds a horse's hoof.

Thus we find that man, with all his inventive genius, can still learn much from the things of Nature.—Niagara Falls Review.

CHAIN OF SHIPS

A chain of 13 ships, about 300 miles apart, will be stationed across the north Atlantic to report weather and make rescues if necessary, the international aviation conference decided. Representatives of 17 countries agreed to share the cost of maintaining the ships.

GLASS CLOTH

The development of machinery, which, working automatically, will draw glass fibre so fine it is almost invisible has made possible the manufacture of glass cloth. The foundation-stone of the Central Glass and Ceramic Research Institute was laid recently at Jadavpur, India.

BUILDING SHIPS

After a period of two or three hundred years, ships are again to be built in an Indian shipyard—at Vengatam. The first ships to be built are two 8,000-ton cargo ships. Their construction is expected to begin early in 1946 and will take from 12 to 18 months.

During a total eclipse of the sun, the sun is virtually blotted out because the moon, which comes between the earth and the sun, has no atmosphere to bend the sun's rays.

Guardian Cats

Old English Town Of St. Ives Has Hundreds Of Them

In no other town of its size in the world are there so many cats as in St. Ives, England. As soon as a visitor arrives at the station he is surrounded by friendly cats who rub against his legs and mew and purr to attract attention. Hundreds of cats will be seen walking through the streets, sitting on the doorsteps cleaning their faces, or lying curled up in sunny corners of buildings. In fact, cats are everywhere. The people of St. Ives make their living by fishing, and the most valuable possessions of every family are the fishing nets. St. Ives is a very old town and there are many houses that have been there hundreds of years. In these rambling dwelling places of fishermen there are large numbers of rats.

During the winter the precious nets are stored in the cellars of the houses. If it were not for the close watch of the cats there would be very little left of the nets when fishing time came around again.—Our Dumb Animals.

Real Snake Queen

South African Woman Has Built Up Large Export Trade

South Africa has a snake queen. She is Mrs. G. Peers, who runs a large snake park. But besides her big trade of exporting live snakes, Mrs. Peers does a huge business in venom.

One of her best customers is the Soviet government, which is purchasing large quantities of cobra venom for use in cancer research. The boom in reptiles which is bringing a fortune to Mrs. Peers and has created a big export trade in live snakes for South Africa is due mainly to the war.

British zoos, which killed off their snakes when the war began in order to avert escapes during air raids, now are ordering replacements.

American zoos are ordering large batches to replace wartime deaths. Cobras and puff adders are in special demand.

NEW MODELLING WAX

Ella Henry, a Toronto kindergarten teacher, said she and two unidentified colleagues had developed a new wax modelling material they have named "Harnelheit," which when softened by heat, can be moulded by hand into delicate paper-thin flower shapes that are practically unbreakable.

Shaw Made Unhappy

Noted Writer Saw What He Called Cruelty To Vegetables

As everybody is presumed to know, Bernard Shaw is a vegetarian in his diet. And he has said that his vegetarianism is due to his abhorrence of cruelty to animals. When invited to dinner by Lady Randolph Churchill, he replied that she should know that his morals would forbid sitting at such a repast as she would provide, to which came the retort from Lady Randolph: "I know nothing of your morals; I hope that they are better than your manners."

We have learned recently that Mr. Shaw was somewhat disillusioned in regard to his diet when he witnessed, in company with Mr. Balfour and some other eminent men, the experimental demonstrations made by Sir Jagadis Chunder Bose, a Hindu scientist, knighted by the British Government, which proved that the cruelty which Mr. Shaw abhors can extend to the vegetable kingdom, and that he was made very unhappy by observing that a cabbage suffered from convulsions when scalded to death.—The Argonaut.

Makes Good Story

Trying To Solve Indian Problem Gives American Bad Dream

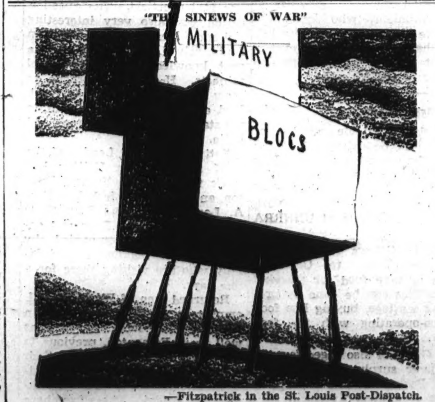
In India a story is told about a conscientious American officer who undertook to find a solution for the Indian problem. He read books and clipped newspapers and interviewed representatives of the various nationalistic movements. After four months his face had grown wan and his hands trembled. One night his roommate was awakened by terrified shrieks.

"Don't! Don't! You can't do this to us! We won't take it! You can have your loan interest-free! Anything. But not that! Not that!" "You had quite a nightmare last night," this companion remarked in the morning.

"Yeah," grunted the student. "I dreamed—" he choked—"that the British had given us India." —The Nation.

AFTER MANY YEARS

The royal Russian midget troupe which played the world and lived together for 30 years has been broken up with the death of its master of ceremonies, Michel Sokolsky, three feet, four inches tall. Sokolsky's death was the first break in the group since it left Russia in 1909 to go on the stage.



—Fitzpatrick in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Famous Woman Flier

Went Through Six Years Of War Without An Accident

Probably the most experienced woman flier in the world today is Winifred Fair, wife of Capt. Peter Fair, British Overseas Airways, who arrived in Montreal by Clipper from England to be with her Canadian husband now residing in Montreal.

Capt. Fair is a native of Kingston, son of the late W. J. Fair and Mrs. Fair, who now resides in Montreal. Capt. Fair is also a graduate of the Royal Military College.

Mrs. Fair's air achievements include more than 4,000 hours in air, the "know how" of flying 60 different types of military aircraft. And during her entire career and the six years of wartime flying in England, she never had an accident or damaged an aircraft.

A native of Bedfordshire, England, Mrs. Fair began flying in 1934 and by the outbreak of the war had approximately 2,000 air hours to her credit; a commercial licence which necessitates not only a knowledge of flying but also international legislation, navigation, meteorology and a certain amount of engineering; an instructor's licence and owned her own plane, a two seater de Havilland Gypsy Moth. She was also the air acrobatic star for six months in C.W.A. Scott's Air Circus.

Shortly after the start of the war, in January, 1940, she helped Miss Pauline Gower, daughter of Sir Robert Gower, member of Parliament, organize the women's section of the Air Transport Auxiliary, an organization formed for the ferrying of military aircraft in the British Isles.

Most of Mrs. Fair's work in the ATA consisted of ferrying planes to and from any point in the British Isles and after the second front was well established, she went over to the continent.

In ferrying the planes the pilots flew alone, had to do their own navigation and had no wireless. Most of the ATA casualties, which included several of the women pilots, were due to bad weather. Mrs. Fair said, she pointed out that if a fog came up, there was not even the aid of radio to be relied upon for automatic guidance, as they carried no such equipment.

Mrs. Fair spoke of her husband, who is now a captain with the B.O.A.C. making weekly trips across the Atlantic. Back in 1934 they met "in the air" quite literally. She was flying a Gypsy Moth and Capt. Fair, who has flown for the last 22 years, came along in another aircraft. Two years ago they were married in Britain.

As a flier in the future, Mrs. Fair said she "was sure she couldn't stay away from it long." At the moment she is quite exhausted after six years of flying with the A.T.A. It was a life which meant uncomfortable billets on lonely stations, flying in cold and miserable winter weather such as that, which they were, snatched at odd intervals.

The English Language

Seems To Be Too Dull For Use These Days

Ever since the words "skill" and "efficiency" were taken out of the language and "know-how" was substituted, I have been wondering what would be next. How stupid and how like "science" and "knowledge" really were, and all these years we didn't know it. We were going along in a slough of complacency, grown fat and smug and saying with that respectable English, "You had quite a nightmare last night," this companion remarked in the morning.

"Yeah," grunted the student. "I dreamed—" he choked—"that the British had given us India." —The Nation.

It is incredible. Here we pride ourselves on our advanced intelligence, and yet we're still using phrases like "knows his way around" instead of "knows his where-to."

And when a woman has the faculty of seeing the precise or logical niche for a whatnot in the room, we say she has "taste." We could be saying she has the "see-where-for-it!"

We have only scratched the surface. Here is an entirely new "say-how" opening up to us: "know-how" is only the beginning.

What are we waiting for? We have plenty of people with the "cantell." Let's go—Dow Richardson in Atlantic Monthly.

NELSON ANTIQUES

Two silver sauce-boats, originally presented to Nelson after the Battle of Copenhagen, have been given to Rear-Admiral Sir Wilfred Maxwell by shipbuilders, repairers and engineers of the Tyne and Tees at Newcastle, England, on his relinquishment of the post of flag officer (Tyne area).

THEORY ABOUT MOON

Many scientists believe the moon was formed from a detached portion of the earth and flung into space where it was in a plastic state and rotating much faster than it is today.

PATTERN OF LIFE IN BRITAIN STEADILY GETTING BRIGHTER

Although Food Rations Are Tighter Than Ever Shelves Are Gradually Filling With Other Commodities

John Dauphinee, Canadian Press staff writer, says the change is occurring so gradually that it is almost imperceptible—but the pattern of life in the United Kingdom is getting brighter.

To the shortage-plagued shopper, the house-hunter, the motorist, there seems to be no improvement; but that is partly because memories are short. If they were put back to VE-Day tomorrow they would notice the difference.

The end of the blackout is taken for granted now and light gleams through open doorways and light curtains, windows, and awnings and a ago that was cause for celebration. Gasoline is tightly rationed and probably will be for some months—but during the war there was no pleasure in it.

The housing situation has improved a bit although it doesn't yet help the man on modest salary. It is easier to rent a high-priced home as bombing raids and a limited amount of new building are carried out. Progressively the higher rents should drop.

Close to the stores still say: "No, we haven't had any for years," even when asked for simple items. Shortages will continue indefinitely for export trade has been given high priority and the manpower situation is poor.

But the shelves are filling slowly, nevertheless. Women can buy hairpins, powder-puffs, low-priced combs, artificial flowers, aluminum pots and a considerable range of household utensils that disappeared soon after the war began.

Food rations—an exception to the trend—are tighter than ever, but there are oranges (some of them even off the ration) and the occasional grapefruit. Bananas are coming in again.

More women's clothes are already on the market and there is less austerity in the controlled-price "Utility" models. More men's clothes have been promised for later in the year.

Yet public grumbling continues, on grounds better conditions aren't coming quickly enough. It was probably to counter that criticism that Sir Stanley Cripps, president of the Board of Trade, said in a Birmingham speech that the British people could not be kept indefinitely on the present low wartime basis for food, clothing and shelter.

British Place Names

Have Been Used To Designate Origin Of Many Animals

Writing in Our Dumb Animals, Jasper B. Sinclair calls attention to the many place names in the British Isles which have given a name to calves, sheep, dogs, cats, and other animals friends to man.

Two of the Channel Islands remind us of Jersey and Guernsey cows, while the Ayrshire cow hails from the Ayrshire county that is forever linked with the life and songs of Robert Burns, the Ayrshire poet.

West Highland cattle may come from any part of the western Highlands. In the far north of Scotland the neighboring shires of Aberdeen and Angus have combined to give us the hyphenated Aberdeen-Angus breed of cattle. Further northward, in the salty reaches of the North Sea, are the Shetland islands which gave name to Shetland ponies, as well as to the diminutive breeds of Shetland and Shetland cattle.

Off the west coast of Scotland is the Isle of Skye that reminds us of the waggish little Skye terriers, while Yorkshire in the north of England gave its name to Yorkshire terriers and Kerry in Ireland gave name to the Blue Kerry.

The valley of the Aire in England gave us the Airedale terrier and the valley of the Clyde, greatest of the British shipbuilding rivers, gave us the shaggy-manned Clydesdale horse. And out in the Irish Sea is the Isle of Man, home of the Manx cats that are traditionally bereft of tails.

Even the barnyard poultry have their places on the map of Britain, the Dorking and Orpington hens taking their names from a pair of English towns. For that matter, the Plymouth Rock is merely an American version of the English port of Plymouth.

Berkshire hogs take their name from Berkshire, while Cheviot sheep are reminders of the range of Cheviot hills just west of the English-Scottish border—a border that once echoed to the clash of swords rather than the bleatings of peaceful flocks.

A GOOD INCENTIVE

British industry is stressing the use of color as an incentive to bigger output. A North England cotton mill recently announced its intention to paint its looms in lime green and duck egg blue and its walls in green and light gold.

The first atom was split by man in 1940 when a Rutherford changed a small amount of nitrogen in oxygen.

The leading causes of fire are defective flues and chimneys. 2667

YOU'RE CLEVER
TO MAKE SUCH
MARVELOUS
BREAD

I'M CLEVER
TO USE SUCH
MARVELOUS
YEAST!

ROYAL makes baking
easy—ensures light,
even-textured bread
that's tasty, delicious

7 OUT OF 8
CANADIAN WOMEN
WHO USE DRY YEAST
USE ROYAL!



OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

LOOSE TALK

By MARY REDDING

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Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate

THIS is the beginning of
the end," lamented the husky-voiced
vocalist as she stood, shimmering in
a gold sequin gown, at the centre
of the spotlight.

"Yes, this is the beginning of
the end," thought blonde Nikki Howard
as she watched the torch singer from
a table at the Chez Paris which she
shared with her tail escort, Ted
Kenthworth.

Nikki looked away from the singer.
She turned her head so that Ted
would not notice the tears that glist-
ened in her eyes.

She had never expected Ted's
homecoming to be like this. For
over three years she had looked for-
ward to V-J day and his release
from the air force. He had looked
so handsome in his officer's uniform
and when he went overseas as first
pilot aboard a bomber she was proud,
terribly frightened and sad. She
was proud because he was going to
fight Hitler's gangsters, frightened
because of the dangers, and sad be-
cause she would miss him so very
much.

She remembered how happy she
was when she pinned his silver wings
on his tunic and how thrilled she
was when he presented the same
original wings to her after the gradu-
ation ceremony. Two months later
he had placed a beautiful, sparkling
diamond ring on her third finger left
hand.

Although she wanted to marry
him before he went overseas, Ted
asked her to wait. He always said
that it would not be fair to her if
he should fail to return. Nikki in-
voluntarily shuddered. How she
had missed him during those dark
months when he skillfully piloted his
Flying Fortress through the dense
fog and over Germany.

And now all those days of agony
were over. Ted, wearing his new
honorable discharge button, was sit-
ting close to her and holding her
hand. This was the moment she
had dreamed about so many, many
years. But was it? Was it not, as
the vocalist intoned, the beginning
of the end?

Nikki looked at Ted's firmly cut
profile, at his dark hair and expres-
sive black eyes. If only Catherine
had not revealed the truth about
him! Three weeks ago Catherine told
Nikki there was something she
should know because it concerned
Ted. Catherine's husband, Bill, was
Ted's co-pilot.

"Now this might not be as bad
as it seems, dear," Catherine ex-
plained. "But you can never know
too much about a man before you
marry him. Bill wrote that Ted was
going out with a nurse in England.
He said that he had taken her over
several times and that they seemed
to be very friendly toward each
other. He told me not to tell you
because it might hurt you, but I
felt that I must. Remember, it's bet-
ter to be hurt before marriage than
after, my dear."

At first Nikki would not and could
not believe it. And then she re-read
Ted's letters, so carefully saved. Yes,
it did seem as though he was hinting
something. She had cried herself
to sleep.

And when Nikki greeted Ted at
the station, she knew at once that

he wasn't her Ted, wasn't the same
laughing pilot she had known. He
was older and serious.

"What's going on in that mind of
yours, darling?" Ted interrupted.
"You look as if you've been trying
to solve all the world's problems in
one sitting."

Nikki smiled. How could she tell
him? She couldn't just accuse him
of being untrue.

"Now the floor show's over, let's
dance," said Ted. Dancing. There's
something I've been meaning to tell
you for a long time."

"Nikki's heart began to pound.
"One night on a mission I picked
up some flak in my side and was in
hospital a month. I didn't tell you
because I thought you might worry.
There I met the nicest Red Cross
nurse who took excellent care of me."

He grinned.

Nikki's face reddened. So Catherine
was telling the truth after all. "I
found her home near here, and
that her husband is an archi-
tect."

"Her husband?" Nikki.

"Why, yes. In our talks, she kept
telling about him and I about you,
my pet. She's about 10 years older
than we are, but I'm sure you'll like
her. Will you go with me?"

Nikki's heart began to sing. Just
a stupid woman, she thought as she
looked at her head close to Ted's
shoulder. And when she could trust
the tears in her shining eyes: "I'd
love to see them, darling."

GARDEN NOTES

Water Well And They Will Live

The secret of success in transplant-
ing lies in keeping roots moist and
so far as possible excluded from the
air. No matter if the article being
transplanted is a tiny seedling or a
large ornamental tree, the same
rules apply. It is not the shock of
moving so much as the roots dry-
ing out that kills.

To prevent this, nurserymen pack
all roots carefully, usually in damp
moss, and then make doubly sure
they wrap tightly in burlap or oiled
paper. When this nursery stock is
bought it should be kept in a cool,
moist place until planted, if possi-
ble, in the case of big stuff like
shrubs and trees sprinkle some
water over the packed roots to keep
them moist.

In moving plants from one loca-
tion to another in the garden it is
advisable to dig carefully, keeping
as much soil attached to the roots
as possible, planting quickly in the
permanent position, firming and
watering. Again this advice holds
no matter how small or how big the
plant being moved.

For Special Positions
In the seed catalogue will be found
flowers that actually prefer dar-
kness, in fact will not grow if ex-
posed to full sun from morning till
night. And these flowers often have
brilliant coloring too. The tuberous
rooted begonia is an example. Then
there are flowers like portulaca that
prefer a blazing sun and poor, dry-
ish soil. Listed in every good Cana-
dian seed catalogue are hundreds of
others sufficient to meet almost any
condition—dry, wet, dark or sunny.

Where Space Is Short
Those unfamiliar with gardening
are amazed at the amount of vege-
table a plot a few yards square can
produce. Handled properly a piece
of ground 12 feet wide and 25 feet
long should yield practically all the
vegetables, except potatoes, a small
family will require from early July
until frost.

For ease in cultivation, rows should
run across the width, not the length
of the plot, and they can be as close
together as 12 inches for lettuce,
spinach and early stuff like lettuce,
radish and carrots, about 15 inches
for beets and beans, and 18 inches for
corn and tomatoes. To save room
and induce early and clean fruits the
latter should be staked with all side
branches pinched off.

Space can be saved by alternating
early vegetables like radish, spinach
and lettuce with later maturing
sorts like beets, carrots and onions.
By the time the second group really
require all room the first will have
been removed and eaten.

The tallest smokstack in the British
Empire is located at Copper
Cliff, Ont. Made of brick and weigh-
ing 15,000 tons, it stands 510 feet
high and has an inside diameter of
65 feet at the base.

VERY CONVENIENT

Idea Of Growing Dwarf Vegetables
Fine For Limited Space

When the city dweller boasts this
spring how well his sweet corn or
tomatoes are coming along, it will
not mean that he has exchanged his
six-stories-up, four-rooms-and-bath
apartment for "a little place in the
country." He may merely be one of
those who have sent for some of the
dwarf vegetable seeds now being ad-
vertised.

Horticulturists are already well ac-
quainted with the midge-fruit tree
and gardeners with Lilliputian sweet
corn. And now seedsmen are putting
on the market such agronomic innova-
tions as finger-length cucumbers,
flower-pot tomatoes, and vespocket
varieties of the midge watermelon
which is seven inches long, six inches
in diameter, and weighs three pounds.
The latter should find considerable
favor with the housewife, one of
whose summer problems is crowding
a 20-pound melon into a family-size
refrigerator.

Although the idea is new, the
growing of dwarf vegetables seems
to be eminently practical. It should
enable some thousands of big-city
dwellers who have the gardening
urge but are hampered by lack of
tilling space to cultivate vegetables
in an overize flower box. Soil of the
desired fertility and texture may be
easily secured, and weeding and
watering need be but a matter of
moments. Imagine reaching out of
one's window and picking home-
grown roasting ears! — Christian
Science Monitor.

India's Millions

China Is Only Country That May
Have More People

In 1941 there were approximately
389 million people in India, almost
as many as in the whole of Europe west
of Russia, and nearly three times as
many as in the United States.

Today the total must be over 400
million. Since the population of the
world is roughly two billion people
this means that one-fifth of the hu-
man race, one person in every five
lives in India.

The only country in the world that
is thought to have more people than
China, but no census has been taken
there in recent times.

FORTUNE IN WOOL

Estimates Place Value Of British
Holdings At Over \$200,000,000

Wool has always been of such vast
importance to British trade that
more hundreds of years ago that any-
body knows a sack of wool was fur-
nished for the Lord Chancellor to sit
on when presiding over the House of
Lords, as a symbol of that import-
ance. Today the Lord Chancellor
still sits on what is called the "Wool-
sack" which is an oblong cushion
stuffed with wool and covered with a
red cloth.

Today it is estimated that there is
over \$200,000,000 worth of wool in
the warehouses of Yorkshire and
Lancashire, or awaiting shipment to
Britain from Australia and other
countries, to be ultimately made
into the textile suits and fabrics for
which Britain is famous. Although
Britain owns enough wool to keep
the mills busy for perhaps 15 years,
Britain has contracted to buy the
entire Australian wool crop for the
next ten years.

A Bradford manufacturer states
that the textile factories are deluged
with orders and even if they were
able to operate at full capacity they
could not catch up for years. Sci-
entists have been at work to develop
new fabrics and designs, and a York-
shire manufacturer says that the
products of tomorrow will make
women's eyes pop out of their heads
with their shimmering lustre and
spider-web texture.

Right now the factories could do
with 70,000 more employees, but
labor is still a bottleneck. — St.
Thomas Times-Journal.

The Last North

Building Of The Alaska Highway
Open Up A Vast Area

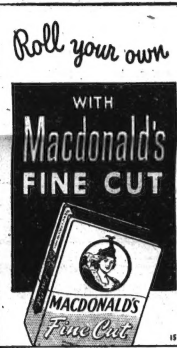
We should always remember that
the building of the Alaska Highway
opened up a vast area of country
previously inaccessible and almost
unexplored. The resources of this
region are still largely unexplored,
but they may prove to be very sub-
stantial. With a good road available,
and wartime controls relaxed, we
may expect an influx of prospectors,
timber-cruisers, and others anxious
to "spit out the land." What dis-
coveries they may make no one can
now predict.

The possibilities of the prairies
and of southern British Columbia
were not appreciated until the rail-
ways opened them to travel and
settlement. The Alaska Highway
may be destined to play a similar
role in the northland. — Edmonton
Journal.

Explosive Mines

Coast Of Britain Expected To Be
Cleared By June Or July

The British Admiralty announces
that the coasts of Britain will be
cleared of explosive mines by June
or July of this year. The northwest
waters of Europe will not be "com-
pletely safe until the summer of
1947. Since the end of the war these
wartime devices have sunk or crip-
pled 12 merchantmen or fishing
boats. We never had so many mines
on this side of the Atlantic, but we
did have some. The late Herr Her-
ter's submarine captains did what
they could. Mines had to be used
for harbor protection, and some of
these may have gone adrift. — New
York Times.



\$70,000 BULL ARRIVES IN SAINT JOHN, N.B.—Five hundred dollars
wouldn't buy a hair on the tail of Pittodrie Upright, a Shorthorn bull which
has arrived in Saint John, N.B., from Scotland. Known to Scotsmen as the
"banchy bridegroom," Pittodrie Upright cost his owner, Ralph Smith, Missouri
rancher and lumber king, nearly \$70,000, and the total bill will probably
amount to \$100,000 before he takes up residence at the Sni-Bar ranch.
Insurance alone cost about \$5,000. To justify his owner's huge investment,
young Upright is expected to produce 90 to 100 calves a year, and his breed-
ing life is expected to last six or seven years. Down in Missouri he will
hobnob with pedigree Shorthorns of aristocratic breeding from Scottish
herds. Owner Smith hopes that he will promote U.S. commercial cattle
of the finest quality in the rich Missouri valley land. Meanwhile, Upright
hopes that his reputation as "the best Shorthorn bull in all Scotland" will
carry some weight in the U.S.

You'll enjoy our
Orange Pekoe Blend

"HIMALAYA" TEA

Time To Worry

In Summer Time Men Have No
Place To Carry Things

Now comes the time of year when
the look forward with trepidation to
the days when carrying things be-
comes a problem. Before many
weeks have gone by, we shall have
discarded the vest, that most useful
of all articles of male attire. Trans-
portation of small articles will be-
come one of the major complexities
of life.

Even worse, in this climate, is the
problem when one decides to go
without a coat, which is becoming a
more and more general fashion.
Then, indeed, there is no place to
carry things. Pencils, pens, note-
books, cigarettes, each presents its
individual complication. If one
wears spectacles, the case for them
adds to one's troubles. Pipe-smokers
are in even more of a dilemma.

We men are complacently con-
temptuous of the jammed handbags
carried by the feminine section of
the population. The time is coming,
however, when we shall be envying
them these handy gadgets, as we do
every year. — Windsor Star.

SMILE AWHILE

"This bouquet is too costly. You
must take it back to the captain,"
said the rich fiancee.

"That's all right, miss. Since
my master has been engaged to you
he has been able to get things
on credit," replied the valet.

"Will you stop drinking for me?"

"Who said I was drinking for you?"

"How do you succeed so well in
getting back the books you lend?"
A thoughtful young professor was
asked.

"Simple enough," replied the
young man. "In each book I lend
I write this message: 'I like you,
so I loaned you this book. If you
like me, you'll return it.'"

A farmer wrote to an agricul-
tural paper to ask "how long
cows should be milked."
"Six to eight short cows," advised
the editor.

Teacher: "Now, Freddy, why
does a polar bear wear a fur
coat?"

Freddy: "Oh-er, well I suppose
he would look funny in a tweed
one!"

Gaskin: "Isn't it going to be
rather expensive entertaining
your aunt for a week?"
Farber: "Not a bit. Our dis-
trict there's three christenings,
two weddings and a funeral, all
on different days."

Briggs: "You say that your wife
went to college before you married
her?"

Griggs: "Yes, she did."

Briggs: "And she thought of
taking up law, you said?"

Griggs: "Yes, but now, she's
satisfied to lay it down."

Mother: "Do you know what
happens to little boys who tel-
lies?"

Johnny: "Yes, mother; they
travel for half fare."

"You did learn to cook in the
Army, didn't you?" asked the girl.

"Yes, I did," nodded the boy.

"Good. Mother wants to invite
you over for dinner Sunday, if
you promise to make the gravy."

Dennis was taken to his first
harvest festival. Among the
offerings of fruit and flowers, the
bunches of purple grapes on the
pulpit took his fancy.

When the offertory box came
round he put in sixpence and
said confidently, "Grapes, please."

Neighbor (sympathetically) —
"And I know how long these years
must seem to you."

Deserted Wife: "Yes, but I re-
member when he left just as if it
had been yesterday—how he stood
at the door holding it open until
six flies got into the house."

An old lady was arguing with
the driver about the cost of the
taxi ride.

"I tell you the price you are
charging us poor people who have
been bombed out of our
homes is ridiculous. Do you
think I have been travelling in a
taxi for years for nothing?"

"No," replied the driver, "but
I'm jolly well sure you've tried
your hardest."

HEADS I, C. F. F.

Publow of the Hydro-Electric Power
Commission of Ontario was elected
president of the Royal Canadian In-
stitute at the 97th annual meeting in
the Royal Ontario museum. Mr.
Publow was born in Pilot Mound,
Man., where he attended primary and
secondary schools. He was gradu-
ated from the University of Tor-
onto in 1908 as an electrical en-
gineer and received his degree of
Bachelor of Applied Science in 1909.
Mr. Publow served as a member of
the council for the institute for three
years, and last year was appointed
second vice-president. He is a mem-
ber of the American Institute of
Electrical Engineers and has served
on its automatic generating stations
committee for a number of years.

"Two For Dinner"



4788
5025
12-22

Enter elegance! It's you in this
blouse and skirt—long for evening,
short for afternoon. Extra! Pattern
4788 is a miracle of easy sewing—
basque being cut from two pieces.
Pattern 4788: sizes 12, 14, 16, 18,
20. Size 16, blouse, 1 1/2 yds. 39-in.;
long skirt 2 1/2 yards contrast.
Send twenty cents (20c) in coins
(stamps cannot be accepted) for this
pattern. Write plainly Size, Name,
Address and Style Number and send
orders to the Anne Adams Pattern
Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg,
Man.

TROOPING THE COLORS

Trooping the color, military spec-
tacle on Horse Guards Parade which
has marked the official birthday of
the King in peacetime, will not take
place this year because sufficient
troops are not available.

To Feel Right — Eat Right



Drive out ACHES



Ladies' Canvas Shoes

Buy these for house shoes, picnics, afternoon wear. The best line of canvas footwear built in this or any other year.

Brown Non-Mark Soles Stout Cut Tops Correct Lasts
Fine Count Poplin Uppers Cushion or Cork Insoles

Get yours while size range is complete

WOMEN'S VERONDA

Just what you want for solid comfort in a house shoe. Nice quality navy duck top, low heel, cork insole.

Per pair **1.79**

WOMEN'S SALLY

Popular for in or outdoors. Navy duck top, medium heel, nice tie front, hi toe. This last has been popular for the past two years.

Per pair **2.19**

WOMEN'S TRUMOC

A heavy duty canvas shoe. Strong uppers, heavy sole, low solid rubber heel, cork insole. Adjust tape

finish tie. Pair **2.45**

WOMEN'S PEGGY

An afternoon porch or street shoe. Smart wedge heel design. Open side, open toe. Smart tie front.

Per pair **2.75**

WOMEN'S SLACKS



WOMEN'S SPORTOGS

A better slack that you will know is worthwhile. Strong pre-shrunk drill in brown or navy. Extremely well made.

Per pair **2.75**

MISSES' SLACKS

Sportog slacks for the 8 to 12-year-olds. Strong pre-shrunk navy cotton drill that will take the strain. A well made garment. At

..... **1.59**

CONVOY CLOTH SLACKS

For better wear. Made from silky finish brown convoy cloth that holds its smart appearance. Sizes 8 to 12.

Per pair **2.95**

J. C. McFARLAND CO.

IRMA

For the LITTLE TOTS

LITTLE SWEATERS

Ideal for the 2 to 6-year-old tots. Made from Bunny Tex. Smooth, cool silk next the body. Brushed outer side. Come tripe brown or green. Short sleeves.

Priced at **1.19**

BOYS' SHORTS

Cool comfort for the small boy. Cotton shorts in shades of blue. Good, comfortable.

Sizes 3 to 10. At **89c**

BOYS' CAPS

Jackie Coogan style caps. Manish make for the little ones. In nicely patterned tweeds.

Priced at **95c**

Men's Work Gloves

SPLIT HORSEHIDE

A long wearing soft glove at a low price. Knit wrist.

Per pair **90c**

HORSEHIDE GLOVES

Made from genuine horsehide. Soft and pliable, outsewn seams. Well cut and good fitters.

Per pair **1.50**

KANGAROO TAN

Soft genuine horsehide in kangaroo tan. Made full roper style. This soft glove will wear like iron. Fits "like a glove."

Per pair **2.25**

LOCALS

Mr. James Sharkey, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Ward, paid a visit to his home town last week-end. Jim has accepted a position at Kimberley, B.C.

Mrs. Percy Webber of Castor, Alta., is a visitor in Irma this week.

Several more Irma people are on the move these days. Mr. and Mrs. Sampson have moved into the Company's house near the west railway crossing. Mrs. Charlotte Larson has purchased the lots and cottage where Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lovie are living, who will soon be moving to the house immediately west of the Manse, which accounts for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fuder moving into the house recently vacated by Mr. Sampson. And so the circuit is completed.

It is reported that Mr. D. J. Purcell, accountant at the Wainwright branch, Bank of Montreal, is being moved to the main branch at Edmonton. Mr. Hyslop, of Castor, Alta., will replace Mr. Purcell at Wainwright.

Another cold wind and dust storm is being experienced in this part of Alberta.

Out-of-town relatives who attended the funeral of the late P. J. Harvey were Mr. and Mrs. Charles McEwan, his son-in-law and daughter, of Tompkins, Sask.; his cousin, Mrs. Toccoa Luna, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Morgenstern and Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Ince, of Stettin; Mr. Alf Luna, of Edmonton, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Luna, of Hughtenden.

We regret to announce that a wire telling of the passing of Keith Steele was received by his sister, Mrs. I. C. Knudson, last Monday morning. The late Mr. Steele died in California where he had made his home for several years.

Income tax reports still provide the big headache of the day for a lot of our citizens.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Simmermon of Edmonton were visitors at Irma the first part of this week.

Mr. H. G. Prothero, of Edmonton, and a former farmer in the Irma district, is visiting this week with friends at Irma.

Miss Doris Shotts, of Vancouver, B.C., is renewing acquaintances in Irma.

The local branch of the Canadian Legion intends to a sports day on Wednesday, June 5. Please keep this date open. More announcements later.



Line Elevators Farm Service, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

A Welcome to War Veterans

This department, on behalf of the Line Elevator Companies sponsoring its work, welcomes to the great agricultural community of Western Canada, the hundreds of ex-servicemen who have already been established on farms in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta under the Veterans' Land Act. We also welcome those members of the armed forces who have recently returned to their own farms in the Prairie Provinces. We wish you good luck and complete success in all your agricultural undertakings. Farming is more than a business, it is a way of life. Centuries ago, Cicero, the great Roman statesman and scholar, described the vocation of agriculture in these words, "Of all occupations from which gain is secured, there is none better than agriculture, nothing more productive, nothing sweeter, nothing more worthy of a free man." No wonder so many of Canada's war veterans, the men who sacrificed so much for the cause of freedom have chosen, or are choosing, farming as their peace-time occupation.

After World War I the writer served as a Field Supervisor with the Soldier Settlement Board, and helped to establish many returned men on farms in the Olds-Innisfail district of Alberta. He has, therefore, an appreciation of the agricultural problems that confront newly-established war veterans, and would welcome enquiries at any time.

The main lines of work of this department are: (1) Consulting service, (2) Seed Laboratory service, and (3) Publications. All war veterans are welcome to these services without charge. They have only to apply to local Line Elevator agents or write to Line Elevators Farm Service, Winnipeg or Calgary.



IN ORDER to strengthen the arm of the Church and enable it to meet the challenge of postwar needs with intensified effort at home and abroad, members of the Church of England in Canada are asked to provide the sum of \$4,300,000.

This money is urgently needed to carry on the Church's educational and social work in Canada.

To meet Diocesan and general synod needs as well as the expenses of organization and administration.

To carry on missionary work at home and abroad, to assist the Mother Church in England and the Churches of Europe in their work of rehabilitation.

To strengthen the pension fund for missionary clergy.

The money will be allotted in the following way:

Pension Fund	- - - - -	\$1,300,000
Missionary Work	- - - - -	1,400,000
Educational Work	- - - - -	100,000
Social Work	- - - - -	55,000
Church in Britain	- - - - -	100,000
Churches in Europe	- - - - -	90,000
General Synod Administration	- - - - -	205,000
Extension of Church House	- - - - -	50,000
Diocesan Needs	- - - - -	800,000
Organization and Administration	- - - - -	200,000

Spiritual re-dedication must bear fruit in self-sacrificing practical endeavour if the Church is to meet its Christian obligations.

Be prepared to lend YOUR support to the limit of your ability when the Visitor calls during the week of May 12th to 19th, or mail your offering to your Diocesan Headquarters.

Rev. W. F. Barfoot, Bishop of Edmonton
H. R. Milner, Diocesan Campaign Chairman
Archdeacon S. F. Tackaberry, Diocesan Organizer
Harold L. Weir, Diocesan Publicity Chairman
Rev. L. A. Bralant, Local Chairman
Diocesan Objective \$63,000.00



for REDEDICATION and THANK-OFFERING
Support the
ANGELICAN ADVANCE
Appeal
WORSHIP • SERVE • GIVE

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By Major Strange

EAT LESS FOOD HAUL MORE GRAIN

Mr. Hoover, former pres. of the United States, and now in charge of all relief food for Europe and Asia, has just issued his first report from the spot in Europe. It is a sad document. 150,000,000 European people alone, he tells us, have sufficient food to support life, even on a minimum standard. Millions of old people and little children will die before the next crop is harvested unless much more food can arrive in the next two months. Many are doomed to die in spite of everything that can be done.

Mr. Hoover pleads for all people to save bread and food on their tables, and for farmers everywhere to ship every bushel of

wheat, oats and barley to the market that they can possibly spare from their farms. Even a single wagon load of grain will save lives that otherwise would be lost. Mr. Hoover urges all of us, country and city people alike, to grow large vegetable gardens so as to cut down our own consumption of bread and meats, all so that more food may be available to the starving people of Europe.

All this concerns Europe alone, but the plight of untold millions in Asia is even worse. So let us all try to do our full share, however small it may be, for even a little extra food may save a valuable life.

"Before we can look forward to peace and prosperity we must do away with the fact that millions of people never have enough to eat."—Hon. David Wilson.

T.B. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. What is a normal pulse?
A. This depends on the sex, age and mental make-up of the patient. It is more rapid in the young, in the nervous and in women. In young adult life it should be between 70 and 85 beats per minute after one-half hour of mental and physical rest.

Q. What causes rapid pulse?
A. Poisons absorbed from disease affect the heart, causing it to beat faster, or there may be rapid breathing due to the extent of the disease, which would cause a fast pulse. Other causes may be emotional disturbances, gastric disturbances, exercise, heat, etc.

"Full employment would surely better education, better medical care, better housing and more food."—Phileas Cote, M.P.



BEAVER SHIPS RETURN: Canada and the United Kingdom were linked again by the famous Beaver line when the Canadian Pacific's new cargo liner Beaverdell docked at Saint John, N.B. in March at the end of her maiden voyage from Liverpool. The turbo-electric fast freighter in making her initial crossing of the North Atlantic in less than seven and one half days demonstrated the service which will enable her and three sister ships to replace the original five vessels of the Beaver class which were lost during the war. A fine example of the latest developments in marine design and engineering, the Beaverdell features widespread use of electrical installations. Her propelling unit is turbo-electric, in which steam generated electrical power at high voltage drives the motor which turns the propeller shaft. Electric winches also are used to speed the transfer of cargo between

ship and shore. Almost one quarter of the huge cargo carrying space on the Beaverdell is refrigerated for safe transport of perishables. Electric fans ventilate all the holds, while "tell-tales" and long distance recording thermometers enable the ship's officers to keep a close check on the cargoes, at all times. Other peacetime uses of "war-baby" developments in use on the ship include radar, gyro-compass, and the latest radio telegraph communication sets. The new 10,000-ton vessel was given a rousing welcome upon her arrival at the busy port where she discharged 6,000 tons of cargo, some of it rubber from Singapore, and loaded Canadian farm produce—including meat, eggs and flour—for the United Kingdom. At right, Mayor J. D. McKenna of Saint John congratulates Captain B. B. Grant on the return of the Beaver line to the North Atlantic fast freight service.

Advertising Stimulates Trade